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## Agnew boots GOP candidates

ate and local Republican candidates  
ved a needed shot in the arm  
day as Vice President Spiro T.  
w urged Utah voters to support the  
's slate.

he vice president must have seen polls  
ving Republicans Sherman P. Lloyd,  
Strike and Bob Wolhuis behind in  
r races, for he told the Marriott  
ter audience not only would the  
in Administration be "strengthened  
be addition of these men," but Utah  
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gnew also repeatedly praised  
mons and the Latter-day Saint  
tage in his address to more than  
00 persons gathered.

After my last visit to BYU in 1969, I  
e away with the impression," Agnew  
"that this campus has no peer in  
tesy and enthusiasm in the United  
es."

The irony is that no people in this  
ion has done more than the  
ter-day Saints to defend that same  
stitution under which their ancestors  
d to gain protection," Agnew also  
rked.

ith little or no reference to campaign  
form or controversy, he stressed nine  
l characteristics of the United States.  
"This is a country that—

Has won more prizes for altruistic  
arch in medicine and physics...  
made leading contributions to world  
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Carries most of the load in  
ational welfare and peace-keeping  
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in less than 200 years of existence,  
given the world more new devices for  
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ntry, even those that have been  
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Operated an airlift to Berlin to feed its  
er enemy...

Is so opposed to imperialism that it  
voluntarily relinquished its control  
every other nation it ever defeated in  
ttle... and not only permits  
s-avowed enemies to walk the streets  
ing its downfall, but defends their  
it to do so...



Photo by Doug Martin



Photo by Roger Hatch

BYU Pres. Dallin Oaks, U.S. Vice President Spiro Agnew, Utah Senator Wallace Bennett and gubernatorial candidate Nick Strike bow their heads in prayer at the closing of yesterday's Forum Assembly.

### Student reaction expressed

## Skirted issues but did homework

To senior Lane Brown of Lovell, Wyo., Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's speech on campus yesterday skirted the issues and was flattering to the Mormon people. But to senior Al Highman of Salt Lake City, the Vice President did his homework on Utah and was "very enjoyable to hear."

Brown, a major in business management, said he was amazed Agnew "quit so soon and did not get down to real politics."

"I thought he was just here to flatter the Mormon people," Brown said. He added he was disappointed there was no attack on Sargeant Shriver or George McGovern.

Highman, majoring in Spanish, said, "Agnew had a very good political approach, and he did his homework on Utah history and was very enjoyable to hear."

"I didn't think he said anything. It sounded to me like he was trying to please everyone and not offend anyone," were the comments of elementary

education senior Wally DeWitt of Page, Ariz.

Bill Freeze, a junior from Louisville, Ky., majoring in advertising, said, "I thought it was an excellent speech, but he failed to get to any of the real issues that

we as voters are concerned with—the Vietnam war, inflation and unemployment. They are matters which concern us now and we should know what measures are being taken to solve them."

## Thieu hints at Viet truce as U.S. curtails bombing

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Nguyen Van Thieu said last night that Hanoi has requested a cease-fire and one could come soon, but he stood firm on his demand that any truce must cover all Indochina and be internationally guaranteed.

The United States meanwhile has quietly curtailed its bombing of North Vietnam at this crucial stage of the peace talks, informed sources said yesterday.

Informants confirmed that American jets have been flying half their usual number of strikes over North Vietnam and avoiding targets around Hanoi and Haiphong on orders from President Nixon.

Thieu also rejected a tripartite coalition government for South Vietnam, as proposed by the Communists. He said his country's political future could be negotiated only between Saigon and the Communist-led National Liberation Front, known as the Viet Cong, based on free elections.

"There may be a cease-fire in the near future because the Communists have

requested it," he told his countrymen in a broadcast. "They agree to it, and even beg for it, because they are weak militarily."

He said the Communists had implored the United States for a cease-fire agreement in order to keep territory they have recently captured.

Thieu asserted the North Vietnamese want the cease-fire ahead of the Nov. 7 presidential election because President Nixon might be tougher to deal with if re-elected.

The White House, however, reported "some progress" in Vietnam peace efforts but seemed to discourage any notion that the war will end in the next week or two.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler held a news conference shortly after Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, reported for an hour to Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Kissinger, returning here last night after six conferences in five days in Saigon with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu had said himself: "We made some progress."



**Pumpkin time** Steve Morse and Robyn Ockey get ready to turn ordinary pumpkins into grinning jack-o'-lanterns as part of Two on a Shoestring activities. The ASBYU Office of Women's Activities is sponsoring tonight's pumpkin carving contest at 7 p.m. in 349 ELWC.

## Quilting instructions on display in ELWC

Quilting instructions and patterns will be on display today and tomorrow in the Reception Center, ELWC.

Sponsored by the ASBYU Office of Women's Activities the exhibit is part of the office's craft days activities held throughout the year.

**DURING** the two days students will be able to work on baby, tie and stitch quilts. When completed the quilts will be donated to area charities.

The display will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with instructions available both days.

Also on view will be antique quilts and do-it-yourself varieties.

"Students often express the desire to undertake certain projects but lack the knowledge and incentive to go ahead with

them," remarked Kathy Christensen, vice-president of Women's Activities. "Providing instruction in these areas is one of the goals of my office."

The office is planning several craft days in December to instruct students in candle making, decoupage and macrame.

## Instrument history will be presented

All students are invited to attend a presentation of the history of band instruments today at 10 a.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center, Room E-251.

Slides depicting the evolution of band instruments over the past several hundred years will be shown under the direction of Dr. Glenn R. Williams.

## Says Ashton

# Communicators now needed

The growth of the Church in the years to come will depend greatly on how well it communicates itself to the world.

And, according to Wendell J. Ashton, managing director of external communications for the Church, "There is great need for improved communications in the Church, and there are key media positions available right now for those who can communicate with the written word."

Speaking before a communications symposium on

campus Monday, Ashton added, "As the Church Communications Department organizes and expands, we will be looking for capable young people to fill positions."

Ashton specified the use of grammar, clarity of expression, and ability to write as necessary qualifications for these positions.

"The Department of External Communications," clarified Ashton, "is concerned with the Church as it relates to the non-member public, and its

purpose," he continued, "is to make friends, protect the Church as it truly is and thus aid in spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ."

Ashton said the Church needs graduates in journalism, advertising and public relations work in the areas of general information and public relation coverage of General Conference and displays and literature for Visitors Centers at temple, historical sites, pageants and world fairs and expositions.

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## Roster to go on sale---late

Student-faculty directories for 1972-73 will go on sale Wednesday, Nov. 1, said E. A. Jerome yesterday. Jerome is business manager of Student Publications.

The directory will cost 75 cents. Noting that this year's edition of the directory was appearing "two weeks late," Jerome cited overload on the University computer system as the reason.

The overload came about as a result of the need to print the winter semester class schedule earlier than in previous years, due to the new trimester set-up.

Jerome also mentioned "over 12,000 students" had to change their addresses and/or phone numbers from what was listed on the original registration print-out, contributing to the delay.

## Priesthood review all past programs

The annual BYU Regional Priesthood Workshop will review all priesthood programs tonight in the ELWH Ballroom at 6:30 p.m.

The workshop will involve the 10 BYU Stakes and is under the direction of G. LaMont Richards, regional representative of the Twelve.

Stake officers invited to attend include stake presidencies, clerks, assistant clerks, executive secretaries and high councils. Those involved from the branches include branch presidencies, clerks, assistant clerks and the executive secretary.

## Rites set for Y grad

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Shelley, Idaho, for Gail Dora Papke, a BYU graduate who was killed in a traffic accident late last week.

Miss Papke graduated from BYU in 1971 with a BS degree, and taught fourth grade at Randolph, Utah Elementary School.

Her parents are living in Shelley, Idaho, having recently moved there from Wisconsin.



Palenque head of the Maya culture.

## riptural chaeology

### NEWS BUREAU

Seven scholars will discuss their findings in the 22nd annual symposium of Archaeology of the Americas scheduled all day Friday, Oct. 28, at BYU.

Most of the session except the luncheon will be held in the Fine Arts Theatre of the Fine Arts Center, and the luncheon is scheduled from 8 to 10 a.m.

Papers will be read in the morning session from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and five more in the afternoon from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Dr. Robert W. Bass, professor of physics and astronomy at BYU, who will discuss "Mathematical Odds and Ends in the Independent Development of the Semantic System and the Mayan Calendar." The symposium is sponsored by the Society for Early American Archaeology and the Department of Anthropology and Archaeology. The chairman of the event is Dr. T. Rasmussen, assistant professor of the College of Religious Education.

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# editorial

## BYU birds of a feather

College students traditionally seek the sanctity of the group, and why not?

A club, whether social, cultural or spiritual, feels a need for companionship and activity that would be futile in a crowd of 25,000. Without clubs there would be no Western Week, no Belle of the 'Y', no cookies for servicemen, no letter-writing campaigns to Hanoi, no Homecoming parade and no Arizona Stomp.

Yet, in another vein, there would be no black balling, no loss of dignity that comes with being cut from a pledge list, no hazing and no bitter feelings.

The alternatives are not absolute, for clubs can and do exist without the questionable connotations attached to the stereotyped image of fraternities and sororities.

We laud the efforts of Vice-president of Organizations, Mike Stevens, to lift the quality of rush activities at BYU. His program, if followed, is a painless way to fulfill the original purpose of BYU clubs, to provide that every student in the University shall belong to a group of congenial companions with like interests.

There is no place in the framework of the Gospel for the club that denies membership to a coed whose smile is not quite bright enough, or a man whose wardrobe is not quite sophisticated enough.

The dignity of the individual is paramount, and isn't that what companionship is all about?

## A law for the little guy

Attention, Utah consumers. What appears to be a poor excuse for a law may be one of those "blessings in disguise."

A Utah law, enacted in 1937, has made it impossible for merchants to sell products for less than a six per cent markup. Disobedient merchants do so at the risk of suffering a \$100 to \$299 fine per item. That's enough to put a store under, according to Ron Norton, manager of Norton's Market.

Three weeks ago Skaggs in Provo was enjoined to cease the advertisement and sale of six items marked for less than the law prescribes. Reams, Storehouse and Norton's Market have also been taken before the courts to answer for items such as ice cream, tuna fish and flour marked for less than cost plus six per cent.

It may be difficult to understand how this sort of law could possibly have been passed. To even test the imagination further is to wonder how it could have stood through time with all the current hassle concerning economy. Surely this law is not helping the consumer. And aren't laws made for the good of the people?

A closer examination of the law may prove educational. Chain stores—stores with a lot of capital backing them—can afford to bring prices down below cost. The small store is consequently knocked out of competition. Of course, we wouldn't have to waste our time going from store to store seeking the best buy—but that's the positive side of things. When the small store is no longer around to offer some sort of competition, the chain store can do what it will with prices. The market is totally cornered and the consumer is made a slave to the price—and the large store.

## Agnews is bad news

Spiro Agnew is so sold on BYU, we have a good chance of becoming his runningmate in 1976.

Or so it would appear from yesterday's "political rally" where plaudits flew as freely as polished apples.

Mr. Agnew's speech writers had apparently done their homework. For in the brevity of his remarks, the Saints became the people who had done "more than any other to safeguard the constitution under which their ancestors failed to gain protection."

J. Willard Marriott became a "legend in his own time... the very fibre of life in Washington." And the names of every Mormon statesman of note were hung on the GOP wash line.

Students who packed the Marriott Center to catch a bit of the famous unabashed Agnew rhetoric, were treated instead to the new Spiro—ready-made for the election, tied to a stack of non-committal notes. While the sincerity and pride of a great American were present, the candid sparkle was gone.

The bevy of candidates went away with the traditional feathers in their caps, but the audience could only reiterate another chapter in the continuing saga of Mormon history.

We hope that Mr. Agnew, re-elected or not, will be permitted to return to the old flare after the election. In the meantime, because he is so interested in the Church, would he like to know more?



### Empire State

## Skyscraping one-upmanship

Man's relentless pursuit of being No. 1 has often led him into folly, as would seem to be the case with the owners of New York's Empire State Building.

For 40 years the unrivaled monarch among skyscrapers, the Empire State Building has lately fallen to second place among the world's highest buildings, behind New York's twin-towered World Trade Center. What would a building look like with a 40-year-old bottom and middle and a shining new modern top?

And what if this competitive spirit should prove catching? What if the owners of Chicago's Hancock Center decided to gub for the championship by extending their tower 30 stories?

Is this sort of one-upmanship really necessary? How will it affect air traffic and television reception? What would a building look like with a 40-year-old bottom and middle and a shining new modern top?

The way the Hancock is tap they'd end up with some resembling a rusty needle.

In its glory days, the Ei State Building was sought of tourists because it was only of its kind. Nowadays the building these things from At to Boston. The only person really cares whether the Ei State Building is lightened 1,494 feet may prove to be man who has to clean the m the top.



## The Wallace kiss of death

Sidelined perhaps forever political life, Alabama Governor Wallace never maintains a sentimental, if political, hold on million Americans who saw him as dime's worth of difference for White House.

But Governor Wallace surely put the kiss of death to candidate of the movement founded, the American Independent Party.

AIP presidential candidate Schmitz (thus far has support from Wallace. In fact governor recently avowed endorsing Congressman Schmitz.

Nor did he endorse G McGovern.

If punditry still has any politics, one might suspect ignoring his Alabama-American Independent I spurning the chance to en fellow Democrat McGovern not attacking Richard Nixon governor of Alabama is trying say something.

FOUL PLAY

Editor:

I am a recent graduate of Idaho State University and a resident of Pocatello, Idaho.

During the past four months I have made three trips to Provo to visit a close friend, Terry Towse... I have not been favorably impressed.

On our first trip to the campus last May, a gentleman who apparently was associated with the athletic department informed Terry and I (we) that only "students," faculty and returned missionaries could play on the BYU indoor tennis courts. Terry explained we were visitors and that we would be very grateful if we could spend a little more time on the courts, but to no avail...

On a visit to BYU last weekend, Terry and I again attempted to use the indoor tennis facilities... The same individual who escorted us from the courts last May was playing singles on one court and said he had been there for an hour and a half. Terry asked if the playing limit was one hour when visitors were visiting. The gentleman replied that the playing limit was two hours. We later saw a sign on the outdoor courts that stated that the limit was one hour.

The next day we used the gymnasium shower facilities and I requested the use of a towel. Since I did not want to drip myself dry, I went back a second time and was finally allowed to use a towel when I promised to stand directly in front of the counter when "we can watch you."

I have heard that there is a feeling at your school called "the spirit of BYU." I took this to mean that those who visit your school are treated as brothers and sisters in the community of mankind...

All members of a university community are, necessarily, its representatives. Unfortunately though it may be, the inconsiderate actions of a few reflect unfavorably on the whole. I would suggest that all members of the BYU community become more conscious of their role in the projection of a favorable image of their school.

I believe that I have always conducted myself as a guest should while at BYU; that is, with proper respect and regard for my hosts and their facilities. In return, I expect to be treated as a guest should be treated; that is, with courtesy and consideration...

David A. Cusno

letters

APOLOGETICA

Editor:

My apologies to Don Allan, for my inability to make clear the idea I was driving at in my Nitty Gritty Dirt Band review. I sincerely agree with him.

My pointing out that BYU audiences are more objective than emotional in their listening was a tongue-in-cheek slap, not an exoneration.

I found his letter to be true. It is greatly unfortunate that most people here are not able to project themselves into an emotional involvement with the performers that come here, many of them. A state of objective frenzy isn't necessary, but objectivity is just a foundation, emotional identification is the true structure of appreciation.

And I see no reason why or reason can dance the walk at the Letterman concert, that appreciative fans can't square dance to Nitty Gritty Dirt Band music.

Jeff House  
Junior  
San Jose, Cal.

REAL FEN PAL

Editor:

I am a poor lonely con at London Correctional Institution visiting some one to write to. I will appreciate hearing from any one out there in the free world. All letters will be answered.

Charles Hill  
134-BH  
Post Office Box 639  
London, Ohio 4340

Chuck Hill

CRISIS

Editor:

For a university whose philosophies are based on love and service to their fellow men, I have been disappointed and disillusioned by the lack of interest shown by the students to donate their time to worthy causes in the community.

Therefore, I would like to announce that the Utah County Crisis Line is

giving interviews for volunteers this Oct. 28 and 29 from 8 - 10 p.m. at 1600 N. Oak Lane.  
I know that there are many people on this campus that would donate their time to such a worthy cause.

Don Hartman  
Speech - Senior  
Long Beach, Cal.

TABLE MENACE?

Editor:

Recently, a young friend of mine came to Provo from California to visit his brother. When he arrived, he knew nothing about Mormons except that the ones he knew of were self-righteous hypocrites and he didn't like them.

Last night was his last night here and we decided to go over to the Wilkinson Center and play pongo. Since there were three of us, my friend and his brother played the first game while I

sat down and read. A few minutes passed and the attendant in the games room came over to me and told me my guests couldn't play pongo here because their hair was too long. We were kicked out!

This morning my friend went back to California. I doubt if he ever will be back here again. In his mind he will probably always have the impression of Mormons that he got last night. It is not the individual who is important here, it's the heads he preaches. Is he wrong?

Stephanie Bassett  
Senior  
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## Police protect V.P.



One of the many Provo police officers called upon to aid in yesterday's Vice-Presidential visit examines a crowd's purse.

The entire Provo police department and about 30 BYU Security officers worked closely with Secret Service agents to provide security during Vice President Agnew's brief Provo visit.

Lt. Max Littlefield, coordinator of efforts of the Provo police department during the visit, said that all days off and holidays for city police officers were cancelled. "The whole police department was involved," he said.

Lt. Littlefield said that Secret Service advance men arrived in

Provo last Thursday to begin preparing for the vice president's visit. BYU Security Chief Sven Nielsen, who coordinated activities of BYU officers, said the advance party discussed procedures in a "rather detailed fashion."

Both indicated that they were not at liberty to reveal the total number of Secret Service agents involved in the coordinated effort. But Lt. Littlefield said that Provo police had direct contact with eight. "But there were an awful

lot more than that," he added.

Besides providing routine crowd and traffic control measures, officers assisted in checking people as they entered the Marriott Center. Lt. Littlefield also indicated that each area where the vice president was to go was "secured" by a Provo police bomb-disposal expert.

Both Littlefield and Nielsen indicated that the operation was very smooth with no problems at all. Littlefield said, "It was an enjoyable experience."

### 200 brave cold

## Crowd greets Agnew

By SHAWNDA PETERSON  
Staff Writer

"It's him!"

At the sight of flashing lights approaching the run-way, anxious spectators jumped from their cars and rushed to the fence Monday evening at the Provo airport in anticipation of seeing the arrival of the Vice-President of the United States.

As the plane taxied to a stop, a groan of disappointment rose from the crowd of approximately 200 persons upon realizing the plane was nothing more than a private plane landing after a night's cruise.

Braving the cold, several kept their places at the fence while others climbed back into their cars to keep warm.

Scanning the skies, the lights of another jet were seen landing. Again car doors slammed as everyone ran to the fence. It was the press plane and as it taxied to a stop in the corner of the field it became apparent that the man

everyone was waiting to see was not aboard.

"Mommy, where is he?" asked one little girl who insisted she had been standing in the cold for two hours.

"He's in that plane," replied the mother as she pointed to the lights of a jet which was outlined against the background of flashing lightning.

Then it started to rain. "There must be Democrats up there," someone commented. Another instantly retorted, "There are Democrats down here. We just came out of respect for the Vice-President of the United States."

The jet rolled to a stop in front of the crowd as state dignitaries lined up to greet the national guest.

"Look! It's the real, live Vice-President of the United States!" cried a voice in the background as Spiro T. Agnew stepped out of the plane to wave at the cheering crowd.

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meeting on Thursday, Oct. 26  
m. in A170 JKB.

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## Club Notes

### DENVER CLUB

The hayride will be Saturday,  
October 28. Meet at 7:30 p.m. at  
the NE corner of the Wilkinson  
parking lot across from Carson's.

## BYU scout to see Nixon

For the second time in two  
years, a BYU student has been  
named as National Youth  
Representative of the Boy Scouts  
of America, an honor entitling  
him to a personal visit with  
President Nixon.

Alan Johnson, a freshman from  
Rupert, Idaho, was chosen last  
week in Chicago as the national  
representative from among 11  
finalists who attended interview  
sessions there. Last year's winner  
was Dave Barrus, also a freshman  
and Provo resident.

Johnson was chosen from a  
group of 50 previous state winners  
in National Explorer competition  
for his work in the 1972 Explorer  
Space Seminar. As first-place  
winner among all scouts in the  
country, he will represent the Boy  
Scouts of America in his visit to  
the President.

"I was excited," said Johnson  
of his feelings when he won the  
award. "I felt very honored  
because that meant I was to be  
representing all the scouts in  
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### PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta will be  
sponsoring a trip to Camp Floyd  
with Dr. Joseph Wook on  
Saturday, Oct. 28 at 9 a.m. Those  
attending should sign the list in  
the Master Building before  
Thursday at 5 p.m.

### PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION

Monday Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. in  
349 ELWC. Frank Reid, assistant  
dean of the Duke University Law  
School will speak.

### GRADALIS

Chad Flake will be the guest  
speaker on Thursday, October 26  
at 10 a.m. in 526 JRCL.

### EOS AGAPAE

Eos Agapae meeting Oct. 25 at  
7:30 in 562 ELWC.

### ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Meeting, Thursday at 278 JKB  
from 7-8.30 p.m. Bring dues.

## Officer cancels visit

The immigration and  
naturalization officer, Gerald  
Fasbender, who was scheduled to  
be on campus this Wednesday has  
postponed his visit until  
Wednesday, Nov. 8.

Students who had appointments  
with Fasbender will be able to  
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## KOVO'S TOP 60 PLAY LIST

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- |   |                             |
|---|-----------------------------|
| 1. I'D LOVE YOU TO WANT ME                | LOBO                        |
| 2. I Can See Clearly Now                  | Johnny Nash                 |
| 3. Nights in White Satin                  | Moody Blues                 |
| 4. Burning Love/It's a Matter of Time     | Elvis Presley               |
| 5. Garden Party                           | Rick Nelson                 |
| 6. Everybody Plays the Fool               | Main Ingredient             |
| 7. Ben                                    | Michael Jackson             |
| 8. Use Me                                 | Bill Withers                |
| 9. Good Time Charlie's Got the Blues      | Danny O'Keefe               |
| 10. Listen to the Music                   | Dobie Brothers              |
| 11. Tight Rope                            | Leon Russell                |
| 12. I'll Be Around                        | Spinners                    |
| 13. Why/Lonely Boy                        | Danny Osmond                |
| 14. If I Could Reach You                  | 5th Dimension               |
| 15. Freddie's Dead                        | Curtis Mayfield             |
| 16. Witchy Woman                          | Eagles                      |
| 17. The City of New Orleans               | Arlis Outhrie               |
| 18. I Am Woman                            | Helen Reddy                 |
| 19. Thunder & Lightning                   | Chi Coltrane                |
| 20. Baby Don't Get Hooked On Me           | Mac Davis                   |
| 21. I Believe in Magic                    | Gallery                     |
| 22. Don't Ever Be Lonely                  | Cornelius Bros. & Sis. Rose |
| 23. Space Man                             | Milison                     |
| 24. Starting All Over Again               | Mel & Tim                   |
| 25. American City Suite                   | Cashman & West              |
| 26. Summer Breeze                         | Seals & Crofts              |
| 27. Loving You Just Crossed My Mind       | Sam Neely                   |
| 28. Operator                              | Jim Croce                   |
| 29. Convention '72                        | Delegates                   |
| 30. Can't You Hear the Song               | Wayne Newton                |
| 31. Funny Face                            | Donna Fargo                 |
| 32. From the Beginning                    | Emerson, Lake & Palmer      |
| 33. Ventura Highway                       | America                     |
| 34. That's How Love Goes                  | Jermaine Jackson            |
| 35. It Never Rains in Southern California | A. Diamond                  |
| 36. I'm Stone in Love With You            | Stylistics                  |
| 37. You Ought to be With Me               | Al Green                    |
| 38. Sunny Days                            | Lighthouse                  |
| 39. Corner of the Sky                     | Jackson 5                   |
| 40. Don't Hide Your Love                  | Cher                        |
| 41. A Song for You                        | KOVO AIR-PLAY ALBUMS        |
| 42. Days of Future Passed                 | Carpenters                  |
| 43. Chicago V                             | Moody Blues                 |
| 44. Never a Dull Moment                   | Chicago                     |
| 45. Ben                                   | Rod Stewart                 |
| 46. Baby Don't Get Hooked On Me           | Michael Jackson             |
| 47. Three Separate Pools                  | Mac Davis                   |
| 48. Greatest Hits on Earth                | Three Dog Night             |
| 49. Carney                                | 5th Dimension               |
| 50. Catch Bull at Four                    | Leon Russell                |
| 51. Trilogy                               | Cat Stevens                 |
| 52. Greatest Hits                         | Emerson, Lake & Palmer      |
| 53. Mood                                  | Partridge Family            |
| 54. All Directions                        | Neil Diamond                |
| 55. Summer Breeze                         | Temptations                 |
| 56. Jermaine                              | Seals & Crofts              |
| 57. Cornelius Brothers & Sis. Rose        | Jermaine Jackson            |
| 58. Rocky Mountain High                   | C. B. & S. B.               |
| 59. Honky Chateau                         | John Denver                 |
| 60. Toulouse Street                       | Elton John                  |
|   | Dobie Brothers              |

Clair-Gilbert O'Sullivan  
The People Tree-Sunny Davis Jr.  
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Walk on Water-Nell Diamond  
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formation.

BYU TRAVEL STUDY

## Powerlifting Sat.

## Novice lifters to compete

Eight new powerlifting champs will be crowned Saturday at the Smith Fieldhouse in the first official BYU powerlifting meet of the 1972 school year.

It's sure each weight class will crown a new champion as this meet is meant to measure the ability of lifters who have never been winners before.

Tabbed a "novice" affair by meet director Greg Shepard, the primary purpose of the power test is for Shepard, head coach of the BYU powerlifting team, to determine lifters for his traveling squad.

"We want to give beginning lifters a chance to compete," said Shepard. "And this meet will also give us a chance to see who can do well for us on the team."

Shepard is responsible for sparking the interest in powerlifting at BYU. Last April the sport had its first-ever competition in Utah. Since that time, state and school records have been recorded in each weight class.

"Just because this is a novice meet doesn't mean there won't be a lot of records broken," said Shepard. "We expect to see several new school and state marks set."

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BYU lifters will provide most of the competition in a field of an expected 45 entrants, with other lifters coming from Idaho, Colorado, Salt Lake City and the Utah State Prison.

Lifter lifters will begin the meet at noon and are expected to finish their battling by 3 p.m. The four heavier classes will then compete until 6 p.m.

Three trophies will be awarded in each weight class. In powerlifting the winner is determined by adding the total weight lifted in three lifts; the dead lift, squats and the bench press.

The 165-pound class looks to be the most competitive, with at least nine lifters expected to compete. BYU students Paul Christensen, Spencer Kamaooha, Brad Stone and Blair Packard have all looked good in practice and should stage quite a battle for first place. Dan Gonzales of Colorado, Mark Winn, George Robinson, Shayne Bowen and Al Huffman will also be in the action.

A battle between Bill Bradley and Joe Baud looms at the 148-pound class. Both are given excellent chances of breaking school and state total records. Other tentative lifters include Craig White, John Wright, Greg Kranik, Brian Poulson, Larry Bell and Peter Smith.

Four competitors at 132-pounds are given an equal chance at the winning hardware. Included are Craig Salmon, Gordon Buck, Gene Brown and Steve Keller.

Competing at 123-pounds will be Tom Romrell and Mike Hensen. Both have looked good in pre-meet practicing.

Robinson dies;  
broke race line

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Jackie Robinson, silver-haired and nearly blind, died Tuesday from heart disease and was mourned by the baseball world that grudgingly accepted him 25 years ago.

Although a dazzling all-around athlete, Robinson will be remembered as the man who broke the major leagues' racial barrier with the old Brooklyn Dodgers.

The 53-year-old Hall of Famer suffered an early morning attack at his 14-room home here Tuesday.

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Bill Hyde of BYU is the favorite in the 181-pound class. He will be given stiff competition by Greg Kjar, a wrestler, Marc Sorenson, a veteran weightlifter and PE instructor Bob Castro.

A possible battle between Mike Wofgram of Salt Lake City and BYU frosh footballer Clark Carlson looms in the 198-pound class.

Another freshman footballer, Jim Gunnell, may compete at 242 pounds against Osmo Kilha and Bruce Richier.

"Gunnell," says Shepard, "is exceptionally strong. He should break all school records."



The squat, one of three power lifts, is demonstrated by a lifter. A novice meet is on Saturday at noon in the Smith Fieldhouse.

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## Kittens host Papooses Friday

BYU's freshman football team will be out to send another jinx when it hosts Utah's freshman squad Friday.

The Kittens, fresh from their first triumph over the Air Force cademy freshmen in seven years, will put their in-state prestige on the line against the Papooses this week. Game time is 2 p.m. in the YU Stadium.

"It's been five years since we beat the Utah freshmen," said coach Mel Olson. "We certainly hope to end that streak this week. Utah should be similar to its wins in years past. They have a good offense but may be weaker defensively than in the past."

The Kittens will be only too willing to test the Utah defense, having unveiled a punishing round game in their debut last week. They rolled up 453 yards against Air Force in a 28-14 victory.

"We actually didn't intend to run the ball that much," admitted Olson, "but Air Force couldn't stop our backs, so we kept running right at them."

Tailback Gil Gullenwater ran for 89 yards in 22 carries and scored the game's first touchdown. A former standout at Arcadia High in Scottsdale, Gullenwater suited up for the BYU-Arizona State game the following day and racked up 56 yards in three carries.

Jim Gunnell, a graduate of East High in Salt Lake, added 133 yards rushing and also averaged 17.7 yards in the punting department. Granite's Mark Litchfield also helped the running game with 71 yards in 12 carries.

This week's lineup will be basically the same, with quarterback being the only spot-up for grabs. Randy Litchfield did a creditable job filling in for the injured Mark Giles. Litchfield ran for 60 yards and completed four of 10 passes for 53 yards. Giles is healthy again but will have to

assert himself to get the starting nod.

"We went to throw the ball more this week," Olson said. "Utah has some good linemen, and we'll have to pass more to keep them off balance."

Wide receivers Dale Shumway and Sterling Richards are good targets for the Kittens and tight-end Dan Olsen had two catches for 35 yards last week.

The offensive line will feature Russ Davis and Dave Meteor at tackles, Dave Wenzel and Chris

Crowe at guards and Steve Benight at center. Several players may see action in the Kitten backfield, but Gullenwater and Gunnell will definitely start at running backs.

The Kitten defense will go with Jeff Harris and Marcus Kanahole at ends, with Bob Simmerman and Bill Rice at tackles. Linebackers will be Mel Miles, Rick Bailey and Randy Johnson. Bailey was impressive against Air Force last week and will be counted on again to hold the Papooses in check.

## Southern Cal still top team

The Associated Press released its top twenty teams Tuesday, and as expected, there were some changes in the line-up.

USC remained in the top spot after their convincing win over Washington 34-7. Oklahoma slipped from the ranks of the unbeaten and to the eighth spot after dropping Saturday's game with Colorado 20-14.

Locally, Arizona State moved up a few notches to number 16 after soundly thumping BYU 49-17. The Sun Devils are trying to get back into the top ten after their upset loss to Wyoming a few weeks ago.

The Top Twenty teams, with

first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points.

1. USC (44)	7-0	986
2. Alabama (2)	6-0	805
3. Nebraska (2)	5-1	718
4. Ohio State (1)	5-0	681
5. Michigan (1)	6-0	629
6. LSU	6-0	518
7. Colorado	6-1	506
8. Oklahoma	4-1	457
9. UCLA	6-1	340
10. Texas	4-1	228
11. Penn State	5-1	218
12. Auburn	5-1	175
13. Notre Dame	4-1	138
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16. Arizona St.	5-1	66

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# Hudspeth new grid head

University of Texas-El Paso Athletic Director George McCarty announced Monday former BYU football coach Tommy Hudspeth will replace Bobby Dobbs as head football coach to finish this season.

Hudspeth had been UTEP offensive coordinator this year.

Dobbs resigned after Saturday night's 56-7 drubbing by the University of New Mexico. Earlier in the week, Dobbs was quoted as saying he would resign his post if the Miners lost to New Mexico.

McCarty said the recommendation of Hudspeth was by unanimous decision of the Faculty Athletic Council. The recommendation was approved by UTEP President Joseph R. Smiley.

Dobbs did not appear at the news conference when the announcement was made.

A second UTEP coach resigned as the Athletic Council was meeting to approve Hudspeth. Defensive coordinator Y. C. McNease said he quit because, "I wouldn't be happy here without Coach Dobbs and I don't think I could do a good job."

McNease came to UTEP, then called Texas Western in 1965 with Dobbs.

Hudspeth was head football coach at BYU for eight years before accepting the UTEP post last year. His BYU teams compiled a 39-42-1 record.

In 1965, he coached the Cougars to their first WAC championship, then posted an 8-2 mark in 1966.

He began coaching in 1953 at Norman, Okla., High School.



Tom Hudspeth... head coach again

After a two-year stint in the Air Force, he moved to Tulsa Central in 1956.

Hudspeth joined the staff of Head Coach Bobby Dobbs at Tulsa University in 1957. When Dobbs took over the Calgary Stampeder of the Canadian Football League in 1961, Hudspeth also joined the Canadian club.

Hudspeth parted with Dobbs in 1964, when he came to BYU. Rocky Mountain coach of the year honors went to the BYU mentor in 1965.

Dobbs created a regional power of a Miners team that had lost every game in 1964 and had gone

seven seasons without a winning record. The 1965 Miners were 8-3 under Dobbs, capping the year with a 13-12 victory over Texas Christian in the Sun Bowl.

McNease moved to the University of Michigan after the 1965 season, then became head coach at Idaho in 1968. He was an assistant coach at Kansas State in 1960 and returned to UTEP in 1971.

McNease said he has not decided what he will do now.

Dobbs quit in the middle of his 18th season as a head football coach of both college and professional teams. His college and pro clubs won a total of 110 games while losing 84 and tying seven.

In eight years at UTEP, the Miners won 41, lost 35 and tied twice. This year the WAC Miners have won only one game. They lost to Lamar University, University of the Pacific, Utah, BYU and New Mexico. The single victory was 21-20 over New Mexico State Sept. 30.

Dobbs announced no future plans, but it is expected he will remain at Texas-El Paso in an advisory capacity.

During eight years as BYU head coach, Hudspeth coached such Cougar greats as Virgil Carter, Phil Ode, Chris Parasopoulos and Gordon Gravelle.

In his first four years at BYU, Hudspeth teams compiled a respectable 23-16-1 record. However, from 1968-1971 his teams slipped to 16-26. After a 5-6 season in 1971, Hudspeth accepted the UTEP post.

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# Dateline

by ASSOCIATED PRESS

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New Arab attacks?

IL AVIV — Israeli security als have received reports that guerrillas plan more terrorist cks in Europe like the ppic Games killings, and this e targets will be West nans or prominent Europeans, Israeli newspaper said rday.

se Daily Maariv said Israeli rity forces had received rmation from Europe that rilla groups were planning a offensive. No confirmation available from the military mand.

Antismoking campaign

NEW YORK — The American Cancer Society announced yesterday it will intensify its antismoking campaign, with emphasis on young people and a goal of "cessation clinics" in every community.

Dr. Luther Terry, acting as a special consultant on tobacco and cancer, said the percentage of smokers in this country dropped from 42 to 36 per cent since 1966, but may be leveling off.

Terry said the Cancer Society hopes to guide the establishment of these clinics in every community in the nation within the next three years.

Court-martial dropped

WASHINGTON — The Air Force yesterday dismissed court-martial charges against Maj. Gen. John D. Lawelle who was relieved of command, demoted and retired after ordering illegal bombing strikes against North Vietnam.

Campaigns in red

WASHINGTON — Reports filed yesterday with the General Accounting Office showed the

presidential campaigns of both President Nixon and Sen. George McGovern to be running in the red two weeks from election day.

The Republican report showed the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President has spent more than \$22.5 million since April and is about \$46,000 in the red.

McGovern's Democratic campaign has spent \$13.4 million and is \$2.85 million in debt.

Another plane missing

HELENA, Mont. — A single-engine aircraft believed to be carrying two Utah men was the object of a widespread aerial search over Montana yesterday.

In Salt Lake City, spokesmen for the Federal Aviation Administration flight service station said the men aboard were Pete Marker, the pilot, and Kenneth Perry of Kayville, Utah. The spokesman said other details, including the men's ages and purpose of their trip, was not available.

A woman, he says, loses one of her matrimonial props the moment her husband masters the art of frying an egg.

## Republican Party

## Candidates presented

Republican candidates for county commission, State House and Senate offices were introduced to BYU students yesterday in a Variety Theater gathering hosted by the Young Republicans.

Running unopposed in District 38, central central Provo, Willard Gardner expressed concern in getting his views across to the 10,000 BYU students which reside in his district and labeled himself a "progressive conservative."

ALSO RUNNING in his first campaign is Dean Jeffs, seeking to represent District 15, west Provo and south Orem, in the State Senate. The Provo lawyer fully endorsed the party platform and stated his position as that of a "conservative republican."

Incumbent Ted Davis introduced himself as the recognized "law and order man of the House." He told students of his plans to continue in this direction if elected to represent District 39.

MAJORITY LEADER Howard Nelson, seeking his fourth term from District 40, is running unopposed and said he would continue to push for no-fault insurance, interest rate cuts, protection from high pressure

salesmen and elimination of election red tape.

Running against an incumbent, Olam Durrant is bidding for the House seat from District 33, American Fork and Lehi. He expressed a desire to move "big power from the top to the bottom" in government and voiced opposition to federal cuts in local revenue.



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